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WILSON FOR WAR ON ALIEN TRADE

Regrets Timidity of U.S. in Dealing with Competitors.

By FRANK R. LAMB.

(International News Service.)
Baltimore, Md., Sept. 25.—President
Wilson this afternoon fired another broadside in defense of the acts of his admin-

Speaking before the National Grain Dealers' Association at the Princess The-ater here, the President answered even more sharply than in his speech of Saturday the charges of inefficiency made against the Democratic administra-tion by Charles Evans Hughes. Showing an earnestness that kept his

suddence listening intently, the President hammered home with emphasis a sum-mary of those achievements of his ad-ministration which he declared would prove of great benefit to the business men of the country.

The President was greeted with a roof-raising demonstration as he entered the

We want Wilson-he is a life-saver yelled one enthusiastic man in the rear of the hall. The cheering that followed was almost deafenins. "We should divest ourselves of the

onsciousness that we are in the midst of a political campaign," said the President at the outset. "Nothing ever so interfered with the serious conduct of public business as a campaign.

"I want to talk about the business of the country. The agricultural agreements."

the country. The agricultural acreage of the country should produce twice as much as it does now and it will in a decade from now.

The President then launched into a vigorous eulogy of the Federal reserve act.
"We have swung into a new business era," he said. "Not until the Federal reserve act became a law were American banks equipped with the proper instru-(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.)

DECLARES GEORGETOWN GAS FLOW INADEQUATE

Georgetown company.
In his complaint, Mr. Andrews alleges

that the service now being received by people who live in the vicinity of Twenquantity.

Mr. Andrews declares it is impossible

Mr. Andrews declares it is impossible to obtain gas for illuminating purposes was lost because of his seeming rejuctance to mention the President by name when his gas stove is in use and that whenever gas is burning in more than one room he is forced to use candles to light other rooms.

THREE CIVIC BODIES

one room he is forced to use candles to light other rooms.

"I am not the only one who is complaining of this condition," said Mr. Andrews, "for there is general disastisfaction in our part of town against the service, although we pay a much higher rate than do the people of Washington. I would have had electric lights installed ong ago were it not for the fact that the electric company refuses to extend the service as far as my home."

Submits Optimistic Report but Inti-

MILK DEALER OFFERS

C. G. Dade Suggests Producers Pay

At the meeting of the executive com-mittee of the Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers' Association, to be held today in the Munsey Building, it is expected that definite plans will be adopted toward the campaign to establish a muni-cipal dairy in Washington.

The following letter was received by The Herald last night from a prominent

milk dealer of this city:
"Washington Herald—As the milk producer wants from 2 to 2 cents more per gallon for his milk and is threatening us with a municipal plant if he does not get it, you may say for me, if any or all of them want to put up a satisfactory bond to pay me 2 cents per gallon net profit for what I am putting out totory bond to pay me 2 cents per gallon "I am far more optimistic about the net profit for what I am putting out to- Middle West and Pacific slope than I day, for the next ten years, I will turn was on my last trip," said Hitchcock. over my entire plant. C. G. DADE."

The statement cited above is probably just what all the dealers of this city will demand should the municipal dairy be-

come a reality. Most of the dealers who have been interviewed say they are per-fectly willing to turn over their business to the producers if they can obtain a reasonable price

Commissioner Newman said yesterday of the possibility of a central municipal dairy plant in Washington:
"I am heartlip in favor of such a plan,

as it has been demonstrated that the

"It is absurd for a dozen milk wagons to cover the same territory each day, and in some parts of the city as many pital, Dr. Fetter was engaged as the family physician, and the romance which led to the wedding began. posal, but there are times when such a monopoly is best for the public welfare. "I certainly hope the producers will be successful in their efforts to obtain the central plant, and I shall be glad to do all in my power to aid the priect."

FUGITIVE CAUGHT BY MAIL.

Alleged Murderer Identified by Girl at Delivery Window.

Altoona, Pa., Sept. 25.—Chief of Police Tillard was advised that Alfred Wendt, aged 21, the second of two brothers in-dicted in Biair County for the murder of Constable Michael McGinley here last October, was arrested last night in Mil-waukee in company with his brother

Zeppelins Launch New Attack On Eastern Coast of England

(By International News Service.)

London, Sept. 25 .- Another Zeppelin raid on the east coast of England The following official statement was issued at midnight by Sir John

"Several hostile airships crossed the east and northeast coasts be tween 10:30 o'clock and midnight,

"Bombs were dropped in some places in the northern midland

"One airship was reported off the south coast.

8-HOUR DEFENSE

tator, Says Candidate.

By WILLIAM HOSTER.

Dayton, Ohio, Sept. 25.—Charles E. Hughes tonight made a sensational answer to President Wilson's Shadown Lawn speech of last Saturday evening defending the Adamson eight-hour law. In effect he asserted that if Mr. Wilson's tendencies continue he might as well be

elected dictator of the nation.

Hanging his reply on a declaration that there had been too much legislation by this administration involving compromise phrases apparently intended to mean one thing to one set of men to get their votes and another thing to another set of men to allay their fears. Hughes asserted to allay their fears. Hughes asserted that civil war lies along the lines of such legislation as the Adamson act, and

It will remain the same as long as we continue to have legislative action in this country. Indeed, if it is abandoned you might as well wind up your Repub-lic and appoint a dictator, letting him be appointed who has the greatest force to exert to compel obedience to his com-mands."

fixed the rate without an investigation of the facts beforehand, Hughes declared that as counsel for the State in that matter he had caused a most exhaustive be synonymous with patriotism, courage investigation of all the facts to be made and good citizenship. that the service now being received by people who live in the vicinity of Twenty-eighth and P streets northwest is entirely insequate, both as to quality and quantity.

Mr. Andrews declares it is impossible

Much of the force of Hughes' address

HITCHCOCK ANNOUNCES Indiscriminate Sale of Weapons De-

UK DEALER OFFERS
TO DISPOSE OF PLANT

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G. Dade Suggests Producers

Royalty of 2 Cents a Gallon.

The Central Citizens' Association are sold and s

Mr. Hitchcock believes, will the selectoral votes to Hughes.

Indiana, Missouri, Kentucky, and Tennessee Mr. Hitchcock regards as doubtful.

After summing all this up and balanchard the summing all the summing the summing all the summing the ing it over against other territory not included in his tour, Mr. Hitchcock thinks New York. Indiana, New Jersey, and Connecticut are still necessary to insure teh election of Mr. Hughes.

"The Hughes campaign has at last struck the right swing."

COST \$10,000,000 TO WED.

Widow Loses Half of Fortune Heeding Cupid's Call.

Lexington, Ky., Sept. 25.-Mrs. John C. C. Mayo, of Paintsville, widow of the Eastern Kentucky coal baron, who died in New York City two years ago, and Dr. Samuel Fetter, of Portsmouth, Ohio, as it has been demonstrated that the ordinary methods of distributing milk are uneconomical, unsatisfactory and unprofitable,

"The about for a dozen milk wagons" was taken ill last wir were married in Ashland Saturday night.

When her son was taken ill last win-

TOWN MOVES SEVEN MILES. Changes Location to Get on Kansas

Railroad Line. Salina, Kans., Sept. 25.—The town of Victor is moving today—moving seven miles to Hunter. In long caravans wagons and trucks are transporting one town to the other.

town to the other.

Victor has been defeated in its fight with Hunter for the Salina Northeastern

Railroad. So, after admitting it had been beaten, Victor has decided to get on the railroad line. The bank has already been moved overland to Hunter and the elevator and several business enterprises, with residents and employes, will follow.

HUGHES ATTACKS D. C. SUFFRAGE **GOAL OF CLUB**

Permanent, with This Aim.

Formation of a permanent organization devoted to the cause of District representation in Congress, was effected at a meeting last night of the Hughes Club of Washington.

This organization, formed primarily to

This organization, formed primarily to advance the interests of the Republican candidates in the coming election, will preserve its organization after the campaign of 1916 and seek to obtain suffrage for the District, according to the statement of President William R. Harr.

The meeting was a house-warming in the Hughes club's quarters. The statement of the club's future purpose was made in a speech by the President, in which he seclared the organization's purpose is three-fold—"to assist in the election of the Republican candidates, to provide a forum for the discussion of District affairs, and to secure for the District affairs, and to secure for the "Let no one confuse the American ind as to the principle of legislative tion. It has been the same since the dislatures first began to sit and I have

form of government or in our status as a Federal district," said Mr. Harr, "In-compatible with our having representa-tion in the Congress of the United States. treatment accorded the people of this District by the present administra-A complaint against the service given by the Georgetown Gas Light Company and a petition for a hearing regarding its alleged inadequacy will be filed this morning with the Public Utilities Commission by R. P. Andrews, a prominent local business man and a patron of the Georgetown constraints of the Section of the Section

Mr. Harr said the people of the Disand contempt," by the people of the rest of the country and "their representatives on Capitol Hill."

URGE BAN ON ARMS

nounced by Associations.

toward effecting legislation to prevent in-discriminate sale of weapons.

The Central Citizens' Association, be-

before cold weather.

The invitation of Postmaster Merritt O.

The invitation of Postmaster Merritt O. Chance to visit the new postoffice was accepted. Members of the association will visit the building in a body after the next meeting on the fourth Monday in October. Seventeen new members were accepted. The meeting was addressed by Washington Topham and Charles S. Shrave

TO RUN FOR GOVERNOR

for governor of Michigan and will make his first speech in the campaign at Sturgis, Mich., tomorrow, at a political field day in connection with the dedication of a municipal water works system. No action toward filling the vacaney caused by Mr. Sweet's rest

G. O. P. MEN ASK 8 TO 5 IN BETTING ON HUGHES

Special to The Washington Herald.

New York, Sept. 25.-Betting odds on the Wall Street curb today were in favor of Hughes, but with 8 to 5 asked by the Republicans, while Democrats were de-manding 2 to 1 for small bets and 21-2 to

Telegraph Tips

Chicago, Sept. 25.—Cracksmen sawed their way through the iron bars of a rear window into the fruit store of Loomas and Satzakis early today, blew open a large safe, ar between \$6,000 and \$7,000. and escaped with

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 25 .- A chair Russian language and literature has been andowed at the University of Washington by Samuel Hill, millionaire son of the late James J. Hill. according to announcement today by Dr. Henry Suz-zalo, president of the university.

Chicago, Sept. 25.-Buildings in the heart of Chicago were shaken early today when a bomb was exploded on a fire cape in the rear of the Orpheum Theater in the Loop district. The damage was small. This is the seventh in a series of bomb explosions in the war of the chauffeurs' and moving picture perators' unions.

Berlin (via Saville), Sept. 25.—Mrs, James F. Gerard, wife of the American Minister to Germany, had a narrow escape here when an automobile in which she was riding collided with a taxicab. She was not injured. Though suffering Wilson Might as Well Be Dic-Hughes Organization Made from a nervous shock she returned to he home without receiving the aid of a

San Antonia, Texas, Sept. 2.—The Eighth Illinois regiment of National Guardsmen was ordered home today.

Liner California today. Twenty-seven American members of the Kelvinia's crew, also arrived here on the California.

Berlin, Sept. 25.—The Dutch steamer, Batavier II, of the Batavier Line, which was seized by a German submarine while on her way to London and taken into Zabrugge because she carried contraband. Zabrugge because she carried contraband, had thirty-eight passengers on board, says a dispatch to the Overseas News Agency today. Four of the passengers were Russians, who had apparently

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 25.—Bankers from all parts of the country gathered in Kansas City today to attend the forty-second annual convention of the Ameri-can Bankers' Association. The essions will continue throughout the week. The principal issue is that of standardizing the so-called nation-wide check-clearing

New York, Sept. 25.—To help his rheu-matism, Samuel Yacovitto put calcium carbide in his bath water. The gas jet was lighted. The blast that followed shattered every window in the house and sent Samuel to the hospital. was lighted. The blast that followed shattered every window in the house and sent Samuel to the hospital.

Cambridge Mass. 162 65 A freshman class estimated to number more than 700 was on hand for the opening of the two hundred and eighty-first year at Harvard University today. The principal innovation this year is the instituting of the department of military science.

Would be necessary.

Answering objection of those who say the smoke law would prevent the working objection of those who say the smoke law would prevent the working objection of those who say the smoke law would prevent the working of such a plant. President Moran said:

"The King is reported in ill healt confined to his bed.

The Daily Telegraph has received patch from its correspondent at A G. J. Stephens, that Venizelos has a to lead the revolutionary movement of the department of military science.

New York, Sept. 25.-The yellow fever commission of the Rockefeller Founda-tion arrived here today on the steamship Brazos from San Juan after a two-month

tudy of sanitary conditions along th west coast of South America. Paterson, N. J., Sept. 25.—Five hundred workers in the Dolphin jute mills will partetipate in a voluntary increase of 10 per cent in wages granted by the firm on Appointed Major General in Army.

been postponed until next April, because it was thought the paving of Seventh street above R street northwest, and the improvement of the lighting system on Fourteenth street will not be completed before cold weather.

The veteran actor was found succeed Brig Gen. Frederick W. Sibley, succe

Augusta. Me., Sept. 25.—A statement filed today by Gov.-elect Carl E. Milliken. Republican, showed that his campaign expenses were \$155. Of this amount \$80 was expended for printing and \$75 for

light, and tied it to a stanchion. The sagle, which was six feet from tip to Mrs. Dyar's lawyer and dismissed the tip, tried to bite Hanson every time he case on the ground that Dr. Dyar is not a bona fide register of New day.

President Wilson yesterday received the resignation of Edwin F. Sweet as Assistlittle daughter's arms about his neck and ant Secretary of Commerce, which post he has held since the beginning of the Democratic administration.

Philadelphia. Pa., Sept. 23.—With his resignation of Edwin F. Sweet as Assistlittle daughter's arms about his neck and his wife beside him. William Ritcher was shot and killed on the porch of his home.

ountry are in attendance.

Cleveland, Ohio. Sept. 25.—John D. Rockefeller went to the annual gradua-tion exercises of the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church laden with pennies and wen nome with empty pockets. Every student got one, and all but Emil Reiff said, "Thank you." Emil is only four months

Ewait.

Water, aged 19, the other brother, was captured in Chicago, September 15, in company with a third brother, Karl, and they are now in Hollidaysburg Jall.

The girl in the general delivery window at the Milwaukee postoffice identified a photograph of Alfred as Frank Nelson, and when "Nelson" called for mail last photograph of Alfred as Frank Nelson, and when "Nelson" called for mail last picht he and a companion were arrested.

Interned German Ship Escapes.

Amsterdam, Sept. 25.—The Telegranf of S.000 on Hughes to 25.500 on Wigson on Hughes to 25.500 on Hughes to 25.500 on Wigson on Hughes to 25.500 on Hughes to

Russo-Roumanian Forces Win Dobrudja Victory, Is Report

(By International News Service.)

London, Sept. 25 .- A brief bulletin from Petrograd declares that great Russo-Roumanian victory has been achieved in Dobrudja, in the course of which 2000 prisoners were taken. Details are lacking The latest Roumanian official statement reports only artillery ex-

changes along the Danube in Dobrudja. In Transylvania, however, successes are recorded, in the course of one of which, at Hermannstadt, 300 Austrians were captured. On this front, says Bucharest, forty-eight officers and 6,836 men have been captured since Roumania entered the war.

Bucharest has been bombarded by a German air raider, Berlin reports

VENIZELOS READY CIVIC BODIES AID IN ARMOR FIGHT TO LEAD REVOLT

Three Large Associations of Former Greek Premier on Way Citizens Join in Campaign.

Added impetus was given Washington's (By the International News Service.) fight as a site for the location of the government's \$11,000,000 armor plant when three of the largest citizens' associations startling developments is reported in dis-New York, Sept. 25.—Capt. John H. fight as a site for the location of the Mecks has been Meickle, of the steamship Kelvinia, which went down in Bristol channel on September 2, arrived here on the Anchor of this city—The West End. The Central patches tonight. of this city—The West End. The Central and The Mid-City—indorsed the project and signified their intention to enter the campaign laun-hed by the Chamber of Commerce.

All three associations unanimously adopted resolutions dealing with the propect. This unanimity augued well, for other citizen bodies are likely to take the same action at their next meetings.

That the strip of land familiarly known as Buzzard's Point, would prove an ideal site for the Government plant is the opin-his journey to Salonki or to go from the

site for the Government plant is the opin- his journey to Saloniki or to go from the ion of the president of the Chamber of latter

said President Moran, "that could be pur-chased by the government for a very mod-erate sum. This territory is most un-sightly and such a plant as the govern-The government buildings at Canea ment proposes building would not only have been seized and the government rep tend to beautify the locality but would resentatives expelled.

Accompanying Venizelos on his jourthe point, part of which is now occupied ney from Athens are Rear Admiral Conby the Arsenal grounds.

by the Arsenal grounds.

"Other features which make this spot desirable are easy accessability to the city proper. On one side there is a canal through which coal could be shipped from Combastic Country and officers of his staff, as well as sixty-nine of the eighty members of the City proper. Only eleven of the royal troop remained. Cumberland. On the other side there is loval. water deep enough to float any vessel water deep enough to noat any vessel that could come up the Potomac River. The site also is adjacent to the lines of two of the largest railroad systems in the country. Practically no grading would be necessary.

PERSHING PROMOTED

Every series of the civil war days, as a result of more plentiful harvests, has been reduced \$\tilde{\text{S}}\$ a ton, says the Overseas News Agency.

Chicago, Sept. 25.—Charles H. Hawkins, a famous comedian of the civil war days, a famous comedian of the civil war days, a famous comedian of the civil war days.

Col. F. H. French (intantry), general is the succeed Bris. This naturally supersedes the work of the Service burden by the civil war days. The succeed Bris. This naturally supersedes the work of the Service burden by the civil war days. The succeed Bris. This naturally supersedes the work of the Service burden by the civil war days. The succeed Bris. The succeed

SMITHSONIAN OFFICIAL LOSES DIVORCE FIGHT

New London, Conn., Sept. 25.—George Hanson, keeper of the lighthouse on Southwest Ledge, has turned his eagle loose. He caught the bird with a fish net when it dropped exhausted near the light, and tied it to a stanchion. The bona fide resident of Nevada

FIGHT ONION-BED FIRE

Special to The Washington Herald. Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 25.—Request that the State militia be called out immediate-Indianapolis. Ind., Sept. 25.—The Ameri-ly to fight extensive fires in what are can Association of Obstreticians and sid to be the world's largest onion beds, Gynecologists opened its twenty-ninth at McGuffey, near Kenton, Ohio, were remain in session for three days. More than 100 physicians from all parts of the of several inches in the beds was burning, causing a large loss.

ITALIANS ADVANCE IN MONTE CAURIOL SECTOR

Rome, Sept. 25.-A further advance for the Italians in the sector of Monte Cau-Chicago, Sept. 25.-A brother of Samuel Tiol was reported by the war office today.

ALLIES GAIN MILE

Three Powerfully Fortified Villages Captured in Drive.

the advance over a wide stretch extend-ing as far south as the river.

Three powerfully fortified villages—Ran-court, Morval and Lesboeufs—were cap-tured, together with two heights and several extensive trench labrymths between.
The German garrison which still holds
out in the ruins of Combles is practically
out off, according to Gen. Haig's report.

Pressing forward northeast of Combles, the French carried their lines to the southern outskirts of Fregiourt, seizing the entire stretch of fortified ground be-

left retiring precipitately or being taken prisoners. The drive in the sector between Ran-

mile on the whole line, capturing a height northeast of Bouchavesnes, which gives them artillery command of the strong-

atter port to the island.

All Crete is in rebellion. Thirty thou-There are about 70 acres down there, sand armed revolutionists have seized

> douriotis. commander-in-chief of the

to Saloniki to Aid Uprising.

Venizelos, a Cretan by birth, is generally The King's summer palace at Tatol is

being guarded by loyal troops.

The King is reported in ill health and confined to his bed. The Daily Telegraph has received a dispatch from its correspondent at Athens, G. J. Stephens, that Venizelos has agreed to lead the revolutionary movement,

CENSORSHIP TROUBLES

TO SUCCEED MILLS British Official and U. S. Business

Col. Charles G. Treat (field artillery). the mail censorship by saying it was ingeneral staff corps, Army War College, to tended to reveal plots relative to American New York, Sept. 25.—A woman peace

handling private correspondence and it was due to the time consumed in hand-

ling it that caused delay to business mail. HEARD THE JAILBIRD WALTZ? Comes from Atlanta Penitentiary.

was forced to make repeated "curtain calls." The piece is described as an infectious, romantic waltz, tinged with

KING FERDINAND IN TEARS. Wept at Palace on Night Roumania

Declared War. Paris. Sept. 25.—Weeping as he spoke.

King Ferdinand, of Roumania, stood in the palace at Bucharest on the night that several seriously, this afternoon when a Roumania declared war on Austria-Hungary, and pointing to a photo of Marigen Chateau, in Germany, exclaimed to the

queen:
"I played under those trees as a child.
I shall never see them again."
A disaptch from Bucharest today gave this dramatic detail of the Roumanian king's action as he gave the command which threw Roumania into the world conflict.

Pachester Reises Rreed Price (By the International News Service.)

ON SOMME FRONT

ONE CENT.

(By the International News Service.)
London, Sept. 25.—After three days of
the most colossal artillery bombardment
of the war the French and British sgain
struck on the Somme today.
The big guns had cleared the way for
the infantry and "tanks," and the combined armies scored an almost uniform
advance of a mile on a twelve-mile front.
The British swent forward for a full

The British swept forward for a full mile on the six-mile front from Martinoutch to Combles.

The French, joining them here, carried

The German iosses are described as tremendous. The Teutons lost great numbers of men in prisoners. Machine guns and war materiel in huge quantities fell into the hands of the allies.

tween Hameau and Hill No. 140.

It was in this vast surge that Rancourt fell into their hands, what Germans were

Here the French advanced almost a

The most important success from the British point of view is the capture of

260,000 AGREE TO GO ON STRIKE, IS CLAIM

New York Workers Vote for General Walk-out Tomorrow.

Only eleven of the royal troop remained (By the International News Service.) New York, Sept. 25.—Reports from representatives of forty-five per cent of the expected to assume the leadership of the organized workers in Greater New York organized workers in Greater New York were received today by the committee directing the general strike movement. Hugh Frayne, representing the American Federation of Labor, presided. At the conclusion of the meeting to-

night Mr. Frayne declared that all the unions heard from voted in favor of the suspension of work on Wednesday in sympathy with the striking oar men The total number of union workers in New York, he said, is 650,000. The num-ber of men and women committed to the general strike, therefore, according

the report, is 260,00%. No time has been set for the ending of he strike, which will continue until stopped by order of the labor conference. "They may not all go out on Wednes-day," Mr. Frayne added. "Some will stop work on Thursday, others on Friday, Saturday, and Monday. Some may not go out at all."

He refused to give any estimate of the number that will go out at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning the hour set by the Greater New York labor conference last Friday for the general strike to begin. Final plans for the conduct of the general strike will be formed Wednesda. morning at a meeting in Beethoven Hall unions, building trades, and trades councils of Greater New York and vicinity will form the strike convention. About 800 members and officials of or-ganized labor are expected to attend.

SHE ARRESTS MAN IN "DRESDEN DOLL" CASE

Alleged Principal in Supposed Kidnapping of May Ward Caught.

New York, Sept. 2.—A woman peace officer, Constance A. Kopp, dropped into town from Hackensack, N. J., today and arrested the alleged principal in the lesed kidnapping of May Ward. Dresden doll. She was armed with a warrant issued

under the New Jersey "white lawe" law on the application of the "doil's" hus-band, Freeman L. Bernstein, owner of motion picture theaters and resident of Leonia, N. J. Accompanied by Detectives Cook and Campbell, from police headquarters, she went to 120 Broadway and entered the office of Arthur G. Basch, attorney of

Atlanta, Ga., Sept 25.—Broadway will soon know a new song, a waltz, composed by John T. Hall, an inmate of the Federal prison here, and former New York composer.

The new song is called "Adlyn." It was played for the first time at the prison concert Sunday afternoon to an audience of 2,000, and "brought down the house."

Who has two years more to serve.

The new song is called "Adlyn." It was played for the first time at the prison concert Sunday afternoon to an audience of 2,000, and "brought down the house."

Thursday after several days of exciting scenes in which her husband and law officers from Hackensack contended with

ossession of Bernstein's wife

15 HURT IN SUBWAY CRASH

Broadway Express Hits Rear End of Empty Train-Policeman Hero. (By the International News Service.)

Broadway subway express train crashed into the rear end of an empty train on the elevated end of the line at Two Hun-